

3D BRIGADE, 85TH
DIVISION (TS), U.S.
ARMY

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Brigade run a lot of fun-may be more to come!

Sixty-three members of the 3D Brigade, 85th Division spent Saturday, November 13, in Nashville, Indiana. They weren't there to train, work or vacation though. They were there to run.

Nashville, about half-an-hour south of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, hosts the Cabin Fever 5, a five kilometer run, each year as part of the Indiana Magnificent Seven series of running events held annually around the state.

The Magnificent Seven actually is a series of 24 runs from five to ten kilometers in length that are held around the Southern Indiana area. Runners who complete between four and 14 of the 24 runs are eligible for prize drawings and gifts from race sponsors that range from running hats to t-shirts. All events also welcome walkers to participate.

COL Charles Stafford, 3D Brigade



COL Stafford leads the Brigade Run at the recent Cabin Fever 5 in Nashville, Indiana. (U.S. Army Photo)



More than sixty members of the 3rd Brigade turned out for the Cabin Fever 5 in Nashville, Indiana. The five kilometer run is held annually and is sponsored by the Brown County Parks and Recreation Department. (U.S. Army Photo)

Commander, found out about the Cabin Fever 5 after being invited to an earlier event. The Brigade HHC commander, CPT Brian Alverson, and ISG Carla Hunt were tasked to coordinate the brigade's participation with the Brown County Parks and Recreation Department.

Assisted by SFC Andrew Chow of the Brigade S1, they arranged for any participating 3D Brigade soldiers to receive the Cabin Fever 5 T-shirt at no cost. Brown County Parks and Rec and local sponsors also set up after-the-race refreshments and entertainment consisting of a local band.

In addition to the 63 military members who participated in the run, several spouses and civilian staff members completed the course, running or walking the 5K route.

The brigade may be in for more running as Indianapolis is the home of the Indianapolis 500 Mini-marathon in May each year.

From the Commander



Happy Holidays! Sometime ago, it became cool to become a grumpy soldier around the Holiday Season. The green uniform of the Grinch replaced the snappy blue of the smiling Salvation Army Volunteer on the corner. To those who complain about Christmas Carols on the radio, sappy cards in the mail, or neighbors who waste too much electricity on Holiday decorations, I say, "Bah! Humbug!" Enjoy this time of year! Spend time with your family and enjoy the reason for the season. The famous poet, Ogden Nash, said it best in the poem, "The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus:"

In Baltimore there lived a boy.
He wasn't anybody's joy.
Although his name was Jabez Dawes,
His character was full of flaws.

In school he never led his classes,
He hid old ladies' reading glasses,
His mouth was open when he chewed,
And elbows to the table glued.

He stole the milk of hungry kittens,
And walked through doors marked NO
ADMITTANCE.
He said he acted thus because
There wasn't any Santa Claus.

Another trick that tickled Jabez
Was crying 'Boo' at little babies.
He brushed his teeth, they said in town,
Sideways instead of up and down.

Yet people pardoned every sin,
And viewed his antics with a grin,
Till they were told by Jabez Dawes,
'There isn't any Santa Claus!'

Deploing how he did behave,
His parents swiftly sought their grave.
They hurried through the portals pearly,
And Jabez left the funeral early.

Like whooping cough, from child to child,
He sped to spread the rumor wild:
'Sure as my name is Jabez Dawes
There isn't any Santa Claus!'

Slunk like a weasel of a marten
Through nursery and kindergarten,
Whispering low to every tot,
'There isn't any, no there's not!'

The children wept all Christmas eve
And Jabez chortled up his sleeve.
No infant dared hang up his stocking
For fear of Jabez' ribald mocking.

He sprawled on his untidy bed,
Fresh malice dancing in his head,
When presently with scalp-a-tingling,
Jabez heard a distant jingling;

He heard the crunch of sleigh and hoof
Crisply alighting on the roof.
What good to rise and bar the door?
A shower of soot was on the floor.

What was beheld by Jabez Dawes?
The fireplace full of Santa Claus!
Then Jabez fell upon his knees

With cries of 'Don't,' and 'Pretty Please.'

He howled, 'I don't know where you
read it, But anyhow, I never said it!'
'Jabez' replied the angry saint,
'It isn't I, it's you that ain't.

Although there is a Santa Claus,
There isn't any Jabez Dawes!'
Said Jabez then with impudent vim,
'Oh, yes there is, and I am him!

Your magic don't scare me, it doesn't!
And suddenly he found he wasn't!
From grimy feet to grimy locks,
Jabez became a Jack-in-the-box,

An ugly toy with springs unsprung,
Forever sticking out his tongue.
The neighbors heard his mournful
squeal;
They searched for him, but not with
zeal.

No trace was found of Jabez Dawes,
Which led to thunderous applause,
And people drank a loving cup
And went and hung their stockings up.

All you who sneer at Santa Claus,
Beware the fate of Jabez Dawes,
The saucy boy who mocked the saint.
Donner and Blitzen licked off his paint.

We'll see you all in 2005!

From the CSM



As we quickly approach the holidays I want extend my gratitude and thanks for the numerous missions that you've accomplished over the past several months. Your unwavering sense of duty is testimony that we are an organization of professionals that are tied to a common goal, and that is to provide safe, realistic training to soldiers that are going into harms way.

We are now facing a new year with different challenges. This means we must be flexible and willing to change the way we conduct business. Business is not at all as usual. As our enemy becomes cleverer we must find innovated ways to train.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention safety. Over the next week leaders will travel about visiting family and loved ones.

Ensure you conduct risk assessments prior to driving the high-ways, and plan ahead for weather.

So to all the Bayonets, Vipers, Wolverines, Falcons, Providers, Buckeyes and Warriors I like to wish you and your families a very safe and happy holiday as we move into the New Year.

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News & Views



CWO5 John Medlin receives his new rank from Mrs. Medlin in ceremonies at Tyndall-Moorhead Armory. (U.S. Army Photo)

Rare Promotion In 2-335

An unusual event occurred on 5 October at Tyndall-Moorhead Armory when CW4 John Medlin, the Maintenance Trainer at 2d Battalion, 335th Regiment, received a promotion to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 5, the highest warrant officer rank in the Army. Only 48 CW4s in the special branches (not including Aviation) were selected for this highly competitive promotion. By way of comparison, only 38 active duty colonels were selected for promotion to brigadier general last year, underscoring the significance of the promotion to CW5.

To make the matter more interesting, Mr. Medlin was on transition leave when he

found out he made the list. The battalion held a retirement ceremony for Mr. Medlin at Camp Atterbury in August. After mobilizing his habitually associated company, Company B, 113th Support Battalion, Mr. Medlin planned to close his 32 year-long military career. Already working in a new civilian job, Mr. Medlin was able to cancel his retirement plans and return to active duty.

Reassignment instructions came along with the promotion. CW5 Medlin is now the senior maintenance warrant officer at the 7th ID, Fort Carson, Colorado, where he continues to support reserve component training and readiness.

Commanders speak to varied groups on Veterans Day



COL Charles Stafford explains an Afghan prayer rug to students at New Britton Elementary School, Indianapolis. (U.S. Army Photo)

COL Charles A. Stafford spent Veterans Day with students at Geist (3d grade) and New Britton (4th grade) Elementary Schools in Indianapolis. Attending the schools' Veterans Day celebration as the U.S. Army representative, COL Stafford made presentations on the "Army, Army

Values, the Warrior Ethos, and the war in Afghanistan." He drew parallels between our freedoms and those of the people in Afghanistan by talking about the opening of schools and conduct of National Elections.

LTC Robert Zebrowski, Commander, 2-335BN, spoke to a group of American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary members at the Eaton, Indiana Post. LTC Zebrowski spoke on the veterans' obligation to preserve the history of their service. I encouraged them to contact Senator Lugar's office and participate in the Veteran's History Project, and to donate any meaningful memorabilia to a local historical society, the Indiana War Memorial



LTC Robert Zebrowski, Commander, 2-335BN, speaks to members of the Eaton, Indiana, American Legion during a Veterans' Day event. (U.S. Army Photo)



News & Views (continued)

2-337 (TS) Assumption of Command

MAJ(P) Sandra A. Toomey assumed command of 2d Battalion, 337th Regiment (TS) on Sunday, 17 October 2004 in a ceremony at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, MI.

The presiding officer for the ceremony was LTC Keith Sharples, 3/85 Executive Officer. CSM Howell was also in attendance.

The majority of the battalion, TPU and full-time soldiers, was able to assemble together for the ceremony, the first time in nearly a year that the soldiers deployed to Camp Atterbury were able to see their TPU colleagues.

MAJ(P) Toomey was board selected for the position following the departure of LTC Klinefelter, who volunteered to serve with a Coalition Military Assistance Team, training Iraqi National Guard soldiers in southern Iraq.

MAJ(P) Toomey was also selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel on 14 December 2004.

Congratulations and best wishes to MAJ(P) Toomey on her command selection and promotion.

HHC, 2-337 (TS) Assumption of Command

CPT Yokeitha A. Ramey assumed command of HHC, 2-337 (TS) from CPT Daniel J. Devries in a ceremony on Saturday, 16 October 2004. CPT Devries served as the HHC commander for the past 12 months, including 7 months during mobilization at CAJMTTC as part of the battalion's Det 2 in support of OIF II, KFOR 6A, and ANA III.

CPT Ramey came to the battalion as a former AC Officer, whose last assignment on active duty was as the Installation Training Officer for Ft Polk, LA. In addition to overseeing the normal training courses that an installation runs, CPT Ramey was responsible for oversight of the post's Air Assault Course.

CPT Devries is leaving the battalion to serve as an ROTC instructor at Michi-

gan State University. This assignment will better allow CPT Devries to complete his doctoral studies in Nuclear Chemistry at the University of Michigan.

We wish both CPT Ramey and CPT Devries good luck in their new assignments.

2-337 (TS) Family Day

2-337 (TS) held its annual Battalion Family Day on 17 October 2004 at Selfridge ANGB, MI. The battalion change of command afforded the battalion an opportunity to have most of its soldiers at Selfridge for a change. So, the battalion Family Readiness Group (FRG) took advantage of this opportunity and organized the Family Day as a "thank you" to all our deployed soldiers.

This year's theme was a Harvest Festival, and the ladies of the FRG decorated the Bldg. 780 gym in a host of fall colors and decorations. Mrs. Cindy McGuire, Battalion FRG leader, coordinated the efforts of the FRG, and was able to receive a number of donations of food, raffle prizes, decorations.

The children especially enjoyed the wide variety of food, the face painting, pumpkin painting, Halloween costume contest, and, of course, the piñata candy scramble.

Thank you to all those who assisted with, and attended our Family Day, including LTC Sharples and CSM Howell. The Family Day was a very successful event for the soldiers and their families. Many soldiers and family members said it was the best Family Day we've ever had. This is a direct reflection of the hard work of the volunteers who assisted with the event.

2-335BN News & Views

The 2^d Battalion (TS), 335th Regiment's I-293d IN Resident Training Detachment (MAJ Pete Panzeri, CPT Scott Hillmer, CPT Chris Pittman and SFC Rob Doherty) recently trained and prepared the 1st Battalion, 293rd Infantry Headquartered in Fort Wayne, IN to assume the role of Indiana's

first "State Initial Reaction Force" (SIRF), a Battalion Task Force designated to support the State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) and the Indiana Joint Forces Headquarters (JFHQ-IN) in case of national or state emergencies and/or terrorist attacks.

The 2-335th team played a critical role in developing and implementing a training plan for the I-293rd SIRF mission. The train-up included development of a SIRF-focused Situational Training Exercise at CAMTC with OPFOR, Role-player and Observer-Controller support, as well as staff instruction on the Military Decision Making Process. SIRF Tasks for the I-293rd included the conduct of Defense Support to Civilian Authorities (DSCA), Area Security Operations, Roadblocks/Checkpoints, Civil Disturbance Control, and Command and Control tasks.

The I-293rd also conducted a 72-hour Mission Rehearsal Exercise entitled "OPERATION HOOSIER GUARDIAN," coordinated and conducted by SEMA and JFHQ-IN. The MRE commenced with an early morning alert and muster of I-293rd guardsmen at the Fort Wayne and outlying armories, deployment to Camp Atterbury, IN, and peaked with the projection of SIRF forces for DSCA operations at the Muscatatuck State Development Center (80 miles South East of Indianapolis, IN). The MRE culminated with a detailed AAR and redeployment to Home Station. In November, I-293rd commanders and staff conducted a tactical exercise without troops at the local Fort Wayne mall with the Regional Director for Homeland Defense. I-152nd Infantry will be assuming the SIRF Mission in February 2005.

Health & Dental News— by Mary Christian, HBA

United Concordia Updates

Premiums Will Increase

Effective 1 Feb 05 the premiums for dental coverage will increase to \$9.32 for one family member and \$23.31 for family coverage.

Demobilization of Selected Reserve Members

As activated Reserve and National Guard members are released from active duty, it is important to remember that enrollment in Tricare Dental Program (TDP) will not automatically cease upon demobilization/deactivation.

If the sponsor enrolled his/her family members within the first 30 days of activation in support of a contingency operation, the one year minimum enrollment requirement is waived. Otherwise TDP enrollment continues for the remainder of the one year commitment at the Selected Reserve rates. (In either case, enrollment does not end unless the sponsor acts to cancel the enrollment.

Cancellation of coverage is accomplished by submitting a completed and signed United Concordia TDP Enrollment/Change Form with the cancel enrollment box checked. This form containing the sponsor's signature must be mailed to United Concordia at the address on the back of

the form. The 20th of the month is the deadline for enrollment to be cancelled as of the first of the following month. IF the request for disenrollment is received after the 20th of the month, coverage is not terminated until the 1st day of the second month. For example, if the form for disenrollment is received on March 26th, coverage ends May 1st.

You can always confirm the status of your family's enrollment by contacting United Concordia's Billing and Enrollment Department at 1-888-622-2256.

Your Smile – The Perfect Gift

1. You can give it to whom-ever you choose.
 2. You can give it as often as you choose.
 3. It requires no special equipment or instructions.
 4. It costs you nothing to give.
 5. You can't buy it but you can give away endless supplies.
 6. You can give it to many people at the same time.
 7. It can be sent around the city, state, nation or world with no shipping or handling fees.
 8. It is always appreciated and may do more good than you will ever know.
 9. It's unbreakable and lasts a lifetime
- You don't need a receipt to return it.

MEDICAL UPDATES

Seven Steps to Healthy Aging

1. Find a physician with whom you can communicate well, who stays current on preventive medicine.
2. Pay attention to physical activity
3. Take a positive approach to eating better
4. Change situations that promote poor eating
5. Take a daily multivitamin and extra calcium
6. Get adequate sleep
7. Cultivate good mental health; pay attention to social support systems

Eye Care: Do You See What I See?

Many people don't get their eyes checked until they have a problem with their vision or an illness like diabetes. But doing so regularly is just as important as going to your family physician or dentist. If eye diseases go undetected, they can lead to serious problems later on.

Here is a suggestion eye exam schedule:

- Between 4-9 years:
Preschool screening
- Between 10-19 years:
Preteen screening
- Between 20-39 years:
Every 3-5 years
- Over 40 years:
Every 1-2 years

More frequent visits may be necessary if a problem is diagnosed.

If you are experiencing any of the following symptoms, you should go for an eye exam:

1. Sudden loss of vision
2. Excessive watering or redness
3. Headaches
4. Blurred vision
5. A veil or floaters in front of the eye
6. Injury
7. Eye pain
8. Distorted images

Snow Shoveling Tips

1. Warm up for at least ten minutes prior to tackling the snow
 2. Take frequent breaks and drink plenty of fluids
 3. Wear a mask or scarf around your face to warm the air that you inhale
 4. To keep from injuring yourself, shovel snow early. Newly fallen snow is lighter and easier to clear away.
- Push snow instead of lifting it. If you must lift snow, lift with your legs and avoid throwing snow over your shoulder or to the side. The twisting motion could seriously injure your back and put you at risk for a fall.

From the S2: Avoid becoming a victim of identity theft

To reduce or minimize the risk of becoming a victim of identity theft or fraud, there are some basic steps you can take. For starters, just remember the word "SCAM":

S Be stingy about giving out your personal information to others unless you have a reason to trust them, regardless of where you are:

At Home

Start by adopting a "need to know" approach to your personal data. Your credit card company may need to know your mother's maiden name, so that it can verify your identity when you call to inquire about your account. A person who calls you and says he's from your bank, however, doesn't need to know that information if it's already on file with your bank; the only purpose of such a call is to acquire that information for that person's personal benefit. Also, the more information that you have printed on your personal bank checks -- such as your Social Security number or home telephone number -- the more personal data you are routinely handing out to people who may not need that information.

If someone you don't know calls you on the telephone and offers you the chance to receive a "major" credit card, a prize, or other valuable item, but asks you for personal data -- such as your Social Security number, credit card number or expiration date, or mother's maiden name -- ask them to send you a written application form.

If they won't do it, tell them you're not interested and hang up.

If they will, review the application carefully when you receive it and make sure it's going to a company or financial institution that's well-known and reputable. The [Better Business Bureau](#) can give you information about businesses that have been the subject of complaints.

When Traveling

If you're traveling, have your mail held at your local post office, or ask someone you know well and trust - another family member, a friend, or a neighbor - to collect and hold your mail while you're away.

If you have to telephone someone while you're traveling, and need to pass on personal financial information to the person you're calling, don't do it at an open telephone booth where passersby can listen in on what you're saying; use a telephone booth where you can close the door, or wait until you're at a less public location to call.

C Check your financial information regularly, and look for what should be there and what shouldn't:

What Should Be There

If you have bank or credit card accounts, you should be receiving monthly statements that list transactions for the most recent month or reporting period.

If you're not receiving monthly statements for the accounts you know you have, call the financial institution or credit card company immediately and ask about it.

If you're told that your statements are being mailed to another address that you haven't authorized, tell the financial institution or credit card representative immediately that you did not authorize the change of address and that someone may be improperly using your accounts. In that situation, you should also ask for copies of all statements and debit or charge transactions that have occurred since the last statement you received. Obtaining those copies will help you to work with the financial institution or credit card company in determining whether some or all of those debit or charge transactions were fraudulent.

What Shouldn't Be There

If someone has gotten your financial data and made unauthorized debits or charges against your financial accounts, checking your monthly statements carefully may be the quickest way for you to find out. Too many of us give those statements, or the enclosed checks or credit transactions, only a quick glance, and don't review them closely to make sure there are no unauthorized withdrawals or charges.

If someone has managed to get access to your mail or other personal data, and opened any credit cards in your name or taken any funds from your bank account, contact your financial institution or credit card company immediately to report those transactions and to request further action.

A Ask periodically for a copy of your credit report. Your credit report should list all bank and financial accounts under your name, and will provide other indications of whether someone has wrongfully opened or used any accounts in your name.

M Maintain careful records of your banking and financial accounts. Even though financial institutions are required to maintain copies of your checks, debit transactions, and similar transactions for five years, you should retain your monthly statements and checks for at least one year, if not more. If you need to dispute a particular check or transaction - especially if they purport to bear your signatures - your original records will be more immediately accessible and useful to the institutions that you have contacted.

TALES FROM THE BUNKER— THE S3 MOVING FORWARD

WOW what a year! As we prepare for the Christmas holidays it's easy to get caught up in the glitter and lights and all the credit card bills, but in closing out this year, we should be proud of what we have done to prepare those going into harms way. Just a few numbers for you - by 31 December 2004, we will have trained approximately 10,000 soldiers in support of nine very diversified missions which include SFOR I 5, KFOR 6A, MFO, OIF 2 and 3, ONE, ANA III, and trained replacements for all of these missions. And oh, by the way, we have built a FOB, developed several new ranges, began the URV and EXEVAL process – what can I say, 3rd Brigade ROCKS!

Cross training across the brigade has given us the flexibility to train infantry skills as well as support skills and do them without regard to Specialty or MOS. COL Stafford has reminded us that we all are infantry men and women first and we will continue to hone those skills with the upcoming 3rd Brigade FOBEX. Planning has begun for this exercise which will be conducted in the March time-frame. The objective is for the brigade to conduct operations in and out of the FOB for a week, providing opportunities for team building and additional training. It also opens the door for TSBns to complete yearly training requirements for all soldiers across the brigade.

S3 PERSONNEL:

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome CPT Polly Lancaster to the cast and crew of the active duty rotation.

Congratulations to MAJ (P) James Tillett as he was selected for LTC.

Please note for ATRRS and administrative purpose, Ms Stevens has begun her annual leave and will return to the S3 shop on 3 January.

UPCOMING SUPPORT MISSIONS:

Some of the upcoming events for the New Year include the mobilization of the 53rd Infantry Brigade from Florida. We will be mobilizing this lively bunch for ANA IV at Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center in the March to July time-frame.

We will ring in the New Year by parting company with elements of the 2-338 and 3-338 as they deploy to support the mobilization of the 2-28th Infantry Division at Camp Shelby, MS.

We in the S3 Shop wish you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year! Be Safe and always be prepared.

SANTA COMES EARLY—S1 Highlights

Promotion Selections.....

Congratulations to the following soldiers who were selected for promotion over the past three months:

To COL: LTC Rutkowski, 2-338

To LTC: MAJ Johnson, 2-338
MAJ Sickenger, 2-338
MAJ Tillett, Headquarters, S3
MAJ Toomey, 2-337
MAJ Vuskalns, Headquarters, S1

To SGM: MSG Dinkins, 2-338
MSG Hunt, HHC
MSG Ledbetter, 2-337
MSG Whitaker, 3-411

To MSG: SFC Fields, 3-338
SFC Turley, 2-338
SFC Parker, 2-337

To SFC: SSG Cipriano, 3-338
SSG Dunn, 2-338
SSG Fitzpatrick, 2-337
SSG Martin, 3-338
SSG Niziol, 2-337
SSG Vance, 2-337

To SSG: SGT Hoppes, 3-411
SGT Ludwig, 3-411
SGT Moore, 2-337
SGT Scott, 3-411
SGT Tasker, 3-411

To SGT: SGT Allen, 3-411
SGT Ingram, 3-411

3D Brigade Staff News and Views—From the S4/RM

Hail & Farewells

We would like to welcome CW2 Daniel M. Moreno and SSG Ronald Gruhlke.

CPT Cotter PCS'd to Ft. Drum, New York

SFC Morengo retired after 20 yrs of active duty service

MSG Sanders will PCS to Ft McCoy, Wisconsin in January

SFC Wallace will be PCSing to Chicago, Illinois for Recruiting Duty

May God bless and guide these outstanding soldiers as they move on.

Birthdays

SSG Gruhlke celebrates his birthday on 18 Dec

Laura Marr celebrates her birthday on 23 Dec

Section Highlights

CPT Klein now the OIC for S-4 and Resource Management

CW2 Moreno is the new GSA Coordinator...A Safety message is included from him

CPT Klein hosted a Christmas party for the personnel in the section...It was a huge success and we would like to thank her for opening her home to us.

SSG Green will be assuming responsibility for all hand receipt duties for the HHC Commander.

GSA FLEET MANAGEMENT

SAFETY

For those of us that drive a GSA, we have been experiencing many accidents with the GSA Fleet. With the winter months to come we as drivers need to pay closer attention to our surroundings. Look out for the late fast drivers who seem to not be thinking of the time and how late they are. Remember when the roads are wet and the temperature is around freezing. The roads will have that unexpected sliding and skidding. There are those drivers out there that think that the bigger there vehicle the faster they can go. Under adverse conditions it will take them longer to stop. As always be safe in your driving and watch for all others that are out there on the roads. Think Safety, Safety, Safety

If while driving a GSA vehicle and you do happen to experience a vehicle accident. You will find within the logbook a Motor Vehicle Accident Reporting Kit. The kit contains a SF91, Motor Vehicle Accident Report and SF94, Statement of Witness. All the instructions for the accident procedures are located on the front of the kit. Located on the back is a statement of your proof of insurance. Being the U.S. Government is self-insured. No insurance identification number is required. So follow the instruction and notify all needing to know.

Accident Management Center: 1-800-325-2958 (6:00 am – 7:00pm)

After hour: 1-800-987-6589

You will notice that if a vehicle is less than 3yrs/36,000 miles there is a Roadside Assistance Program with the appropriate manufacturer

Motor vehicle Accident reporting Kit of numbers. Note: All accidents Off Post will have a Police report turned in with accident report. On post where required by the MP's will have a MP Report turned in with accident report.

Examples of Accidents or Incidents:

Especially with the tires and rims of the vehicles. Driving on a flat tire, bumping into the curb even bending all 4 wheels. Hitting a deer on a dark roadside. Backing into some thing.

With the GSA Fleet during these winter months it is authorized to purchase on the vehicle credit card the following:

-Windshield washer fluid.

-Ice Scraper (Will be left with the vehicle purchased for)

-Car wash (Once a month a vehicle car wash can be purchased up to \$10.00) Remember this is only once a month up to \$10.00. So if you purchase a \$5.00 car wash this month you are finished for the month.

Note: On the receipts of all vehicles the GSA Number will be wrote on the top, always.

Brigade GSA Fleet Management Representative: CW2 Moreno Daniel m. : 317-510-4654, daniel.moreno@us.army.mil, Cell: 317-946-1172

Holiday Party Scenes



A smiling Michael Lay lets Santa know exactly what's on his wish list for Christmas. Evidently, according to Santa, Mike is on the "Nice" list this year. (U.S. Army Photo)



Soldiers, civilians and family members enjoyed the ham, turkey, stuffing, potatoes, and soft drinks during the annual 3D Brigade HHC Christmas party. MSG Steve Murphy and wife Cheryl, Tom Bakonyi and SGM Aaron Shipley were just four of the many who enjoyed themselves. (U.S. Army Photo)



Lined up for a Holiday Feast, soldiers and civilians fill up their plates for a well-deserved break. (U.S. Army Photo)

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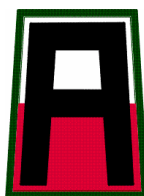
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